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CLASS OF '51 PLANS DANCE NOVEMBER 6

The sophomore class once again is in the midst of great plans for another successful dance, to be held on November 6th, in Austin Hall.

The dance will be a "Harvest" semi-formal, the first of its kind to be held on campus.

Not to be forgotten is the "Gay Ninety Review Dance" presented by the class of '51, last April. Anyone present at that dance can rest assured that the "Harvest" dance of November 6, will be as spectacular and surprising.

Since the "Harvest" semi-formal will officially open the social calendar for St. Michael's College this semester, and since the Class of '51 is presenting this occasion, it is without doubt that this "Harvest" semi-formal will prove to be one of the most successful social functions of the year.

The time, effort, patience, and ingenuity put into the "Gay Ninety Review Dance" made it the success that it was and left the class of '51 with a reputation to maintain. This reputation will be upheld, and surpassed after their presentation of the "Harvest Semi-Formal" according to officials of the class.

As usual the class of '51 have in their plans a surprise effect for Austin Hall on Saturday, November 6, that will make eyes pop and chins drop in amazement.

Contacts are still being made and therefore it is impossible to give full details of the dance. The Michaelman will carry further details.

All sophomores who have not been placed on committees may help by contacting any of the following committeemen: Advertising, Joe Fogarty; Decorations Dick Johnson and John Merrigan; Refreshments, Dick Wall; Tickets and Checkroom, Joe Shea and John Cooney.

EX-PEN AND MIKER ORGANIZES GROUP

By DON GIBBONS

Miss Mary Polworth, former secretary of the Pen and Mike Club and graduate of Trinity College, has recently organized a dramatic group whose ranks are open to all who are not presently attending college.

The purpose of the group, which has yet to be named, is to provide an opportunity for those interested in radio work but lack the advantages the Pen and Mike Club offers to college students, and to supplement that club by assuming the responsibility of its weekly broadcast during holidays and summer vacation.

In addition it hopes to attain direct affiliation with its collegiate counterpart by producing one program each month on its radio time.

The response thus far has been most encouraging, with nearly 30 members enrolled.

At a recent meeting tape recordings were made of individual sight readings, and the results showed many radio-adapted voices available for future use.

Miss Polworth is remembered for her fine work with the Pen and Mike Club while in school, and more recently for an outstanding performance last year in the passion play, "Pilate's Daughter."

Those having talented friends on the outside are asked to suggest they get in touch with her as soon as possible.

Fatima Statue Coming Wed., All Michaelmen In Parade

St. Michael's College is being honored by being chosen one of the locations for public veneration, under the auspices of the Sodality, of the statue of Our Lady of Fatima which arrives today in the Burlington diocese.

Classes will be dismissed Wednesday noon so that all Michaelmen, 1000 strong, will be able to pay tribute to Our Lady of Fatima the same afternoon. The procession of 1000 Michaelmen, priests, faculty and students will form at the Burlington-Winooski bridge at 1:45 and advance to the college where the statue will be installed in a shrine in Austin Hall at 2:30.

The statue will enter the campus through an arch of flowers next to College Hall. The arch will be constructed by members of the Sodality.

Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, College President, will welcome the procession at Austin Hall and introduce Fr. McGrath who will outline briefly the history of the statue and its tour throughout the U.S. and Canada.

ARRIVES TODAY

Members of the Sodality are scheduled this afternoon to participate in the arrival of the statue in Burlington. One hundred twenty-six Michaelmen will meet at Main and University Streets in Burlington at three this afternoon.

That was the reason for advancing the football game this afternoon to 1:30. Spectators at the game will be able to see part of the procession and attend the services at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral after the game.

The College Choir will accompany the statue Wednesday afternoon.

After leaving St. Michael's the statue will be in repository from four to seven in the Fanny Allen Chapel.

JOHN BUCHAN BACK FROM CONVENTION

John Buchan, amiable superintendent of buildings and grounds, is back on campus after attending the convention at Boston of the New England Educational Buyers' Association.

High prices and how to overcome them comprised the chief topics for discussion among the

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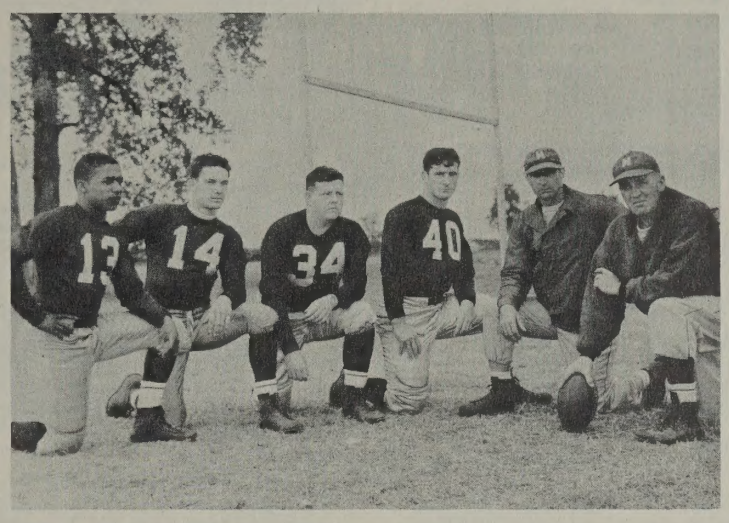

Michaelman Reporter Reveals Dr. Stoehr As Lehar Friend

The death of Franz Lehar this week recalled to a St. Michael's College professor the time his testimony helped clear the waltz king of a charge of having stolen the music for "The Merry Widow Waltz" and other compositions.

Dr. Richard Stoehr, internationally famous composer and music professor at St. Michael's, was called as an expert witness on July 16, 1914 in Vienna when a Rumanian composer, named Poppescu, charged Lehar with plagiarism.

Dr. Stoehr, then on the faculty of the Vienna Conservatory of Music, was called as a witness in the trial and testified that there was no resemblance between their works. Lehar was cleared, Dr. Stoehr recalls, and Poppescu had to pay 600 kronen, about $300, in damages.

O'CONNELL REMEMBERS

The story came to light when freshman Joseph O'Connell of East Haven, Conn., a reporter on the Michaelman, remembered that Dr. Stoehr in an interview had spoken of knowing Lehar. A visit to the doctor not only confirmed the fact they were friends, but also brought to light the story of the trial and the allegedly stolen themes.

Dr. Stoehr who has a medical degree described Poppescu as a "pathological case", a fellow whose music was not at all like that of Lehar's.

FRIENDSHIP CONTINUES

The friendship begun at the trial was continued for many years until Dr. Stoehr came to this country before the Nazis moved into Austria. Dr. Stoehr last saw Lehar about 20 years ago, but for many years the waltz composer sent many pupils, including several Americans, to study with Dr. Stoehr.

Copies of the letters which Lehar sent to him were probably lost during the bombing of Vienna, Dr. Stoehr believes.

Recollections of the Vienna trial are contained in Dr. Stoehr's diary.

KNIGHTS FACE AIC HERE TODAY; PURPLE AFTER FOURTH STRAIGHT

Emerging from a 54 - 0 triumph over New England College last Saturday the Purple Knights will endeavor to turn back the Aces of American International College this afternoon at 1:30 on the Centennial Field gridiron.

The Knights are after their fourth straight victory against one setback at the hands of Champlain College 7 - 6. The Aces or Yellow Jackets, hailing from Springfield, Mass., have been turned back four times in five attempts. The loss of left end, Bob Tourtellotte, has hindered the Yellow Jackets tremendously in their 1948 campaign as their record shows.

Jack (Rabbit) Daly, who now has 18 points to his credit after his three touchdowns against the Pilgrims of New England College, highlighted by his 74 yard dash through the middle of the line for six points, will be shooting for a few more points this afternoon.

Don Dennis, Burlington full back, who was one of the many standouts last Saturday at Concord, will most likely be fulfilling the bill at full this afternoon. In the backfield, along with Daly and Dennis, "Doc" Jacobs might give the nod to Ed Krupinsky and Marty Conley.

The record doesn't prove the strength of the footballers from Springfield. In the starting backfield for the Aces will be found, the triple threat, Larry Benjamin, who last year was the most sensational passer in the Eastern small college ranks. Benjamin completed two-thirds of his attempted passes. Vic Santone is the man who will be seen trying to buck the strong foreward wall of the Purple Knights. Santone is a ground gainer from way back and was selected on many an "all opponent" team in the past.

BERGER LOADED

The Aces lost to a strong Berger Junior College last Saturday 37-0. Don't let the score fool you, Berger is loaded with possible future All-American talent.

American International College defeated the Knights on a muddy field 38-6 last season in Springfield before a rather small crowd. Conley, by the way, scored the six points for the Mikemen on a 30 yard pass from Billy Hart.

The probable starting lineups

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Backstage Interview Of Star Hints Webster Co. Encore

From a drama lover's viewpoint, the best thing that ever happened to Burlington and vicinity was last Friday and Saturday when "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" were presented at Memorial Auditorium.

To give an informal picture of the set-up, unaffected and sincere, Carol Goodner, prominent member of the cast, spoke in her dressing room last Friday, of the company's venture. Though new to the field of Shakespeare, Miss Goodner was welcomed to it, having had many years of stage and screen experience behind her. But it was her work with USO shows in France, Italy and Germany during the war that made Miss Goodner feel prepared to face a college audience.

American Theater

Of the company, the actress considered it successful in its attempts to decentralize the American theater, - that is to bring to smaller communities the "theater," usually seen only in big cities.

Miss Goodner said the public has a right to realize that Shakespeare was written for the stage and not to become a well-

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Carol Goodner, leading lady of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, chats back stage with Vin Lawless, left, president of the Knights and Knaves, and Harry Wilson, Michaelman reporter.

Freshmen, Juniors Nominate For Elections Next Month

The five way contest looming on campus for the presidency of the largest class at St. Michael's College will be settled Tuesday when the Freshman Class goes to the polls.

The Junior Class after a serious meeting has nominated four capable men to engage in a hotly contested battle for the presidency.

Nominees for offices in the Freshman Class are:

PRESIDENT: Richard Joseph McKillop, Clarence Joseph Spain, Peter Neurer, Alfred Hannosh, Thomas Shields.

VICE-PRESIDENT: James McKown, Joseph Les, Thomas McDermott, Edward O'Gorman, Francis Cotter, Howard Lancour.

SECRETARY: Joseph Crowley, William Timbers, Thomas Flanagan, Peter Proulx, Alphonse Castellana.

TREASURER: Forrest Ruelle, George Maloney, Stanley Strzempko, Richard Welch, Jerome Jermain.

SAC NOMINEES: Joseph O'Connell, James Fitzsimmons, Robert Lyons Sullivan, William Kenney, John Houlihan, William Hindle.

JUNIORS

The nominees seeking office for the Junior Class who will

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EDITORIALS

There is a condition on campus that calls for action very soon. It is the question of the extension of present library hours so that the school library, so vital to a complete education, can be open evenings for several hours in addition to the daytime hours.

Let us review the reasons that lead us to advocate the evening library hours.

While we have a new, beautiful library building, the shortage of specialized books for reference remains. In accommodating over a thousand students, the administration has not lost sight of the fact that St. Michael's high scholastic standards must not only be maintained but raised to new levels as well.

This involves, besides increased classroom work, more and more outside reading and references. As a result of such outside class assignments, the library is crowded with students all day long.

For some reference books, students have to wait their turn for hours and even go days before finally obtaining a book not being used. To have enough books available for all students will take some time. Meanwhile, so that present students will not be at a complete disadvantage, longer library hours seem to be the best solution.

If there were more and better local libraries available, perhaps the situation would be less difficult. But the libraries in the community are few and at the most of little help to the student. Some of our courses, such as Philosophy, call for special books to do research in and these are almost entirely found only in the St. Michael's library.

Married students would appreciate evening hours at the library due to their having to spend so much of their day helping about the homes.

This year finds several hundred upper classmen living off campus. These students are starting to do the heaviest work in their majors this year and the library should be at their disposal as much as possible.

Late afternoon labs tie up many students several days a week, leaving a limited number of hours in which they are able to use the library afternoons.

Off-campus students would be more likely to participate in clubs if it were possible that before or even after an evening meeting they could have use of the library instead of having to wait until they made the trip back to their rooms to begin studying.

Students see the urgent need for the use of the library in the evening and are asking for this privilege. We believe it should be granted.

On the library's side of the picture, it faces the problem of increased costs if the library remains open evenings. We realize this cost must be passed on to us.

The present overworked staff members would be sorely overloaded if they were to be at the library evenings as well as days so that additional help for the evenings would have to be hired.

But surely there are students who are capable of supervising the study at the library for a few hours each evening. It would also be a modest source of income for some deserving students.

Whatever slight cost that might result, would be more than compensated by the appreciation of grateful students for these longer hours.

Another objection for evening library hours might be the danger of the library's becoming a meeting place for bull sessions. All that can be said for this is that faith must be had in the student that he does appreciate this break and uses the evening privilege to his and to his fellow students benefit.

This is not a condemnation of the library system for we fully realize the fine, capable job they are doing. Help is always at hand for any student seeking it in the library. They have even been so cooperative as to permit the distribution of copies of The Michaelman there to off-campus students.

But the evidence for evening hours at the library seems to heavily outweigh the reasons for continuing the present system. Although many larger college libraries may not be open evenings, that is their concern. We realize the difficulties we have in being closed and see advantages for its evening hours.

This is our problem. Let us face it as we know it.

HILL WIND

John Medrek and Chub Helfrich

After a year of publication The Michaelman wants to hear the reports of likes and dislikes from the students. This column has asked the questions, and you, the students, have answered them.

What do you think of the Michaelman and what are your likes, dislikes or suggestions concerning the paper?

FRANK REGAN
Long Branch, New Jersey

During the year the paper has had a terific improvement. I would like to see a column telling of the various activities of campus clubs and reports of the Student Activities Council.

BEN LAWSON
Albany, New York

The paper, in my opinion, gives a good coverage of the news about the school.

BOB KNIGHT
Turners Falls, Mass.

It serves as a good link between the faculty and the students. It affords the students a good opportunity to express their views to the faculty and is a good means of propanganda.

BOB DONOVAN
Monson, Mass.

I especially like the Hill Wind as it gives the student body a chance to express their views on particular subjects.

JERRY BOISVERT
Sanford, Maine

I believe the paper needs more development to measure up to the other college papers. I would like to see a comic strip picturing the week's most important activities on the campus.

BOB GERVAIS
Milton, New York

The Michaelman is very well balanced and takes care of the news about the campus very well.

JACK FALVEY
Concord, N.H.

I like the paper very much particularly "The Mike" by Bill Acton. The whole newspaper staff has done a remarkable job.

JACK DALY
Floral Park, L.I., N.Y.

As a yearling, it has no equal. I particularly enjoy "The Mike" and I believe it has a good sports page.

BILL DILLION
New York City, New York

It needs first of all an assistant editor. It needs a few good copy readers. The staff should see that the paper is proof-read by one who knows how to proof-read, before the paper goes to press.

It needs an efficient and better kept circulation department. There should be a small "traffic" office connected to the Circulation Department.

ED ROWAN
Thompsonville, Conn.

I think that the "Michaelman" is a fine representation of St. Michael's, and in the years to come, it should be even greater. Congratulations should go to all those who worked in the making of this paper a success.

DAN DOYLE
Springfield, Mass.

The column that I enjoy the most is the "The Mike", but the paper in general is very well done, however, I would like to see more sport pictures printed in the paper.

JIM BOWLER
St. Albans, Vt.

Possibly the feature of the paper is clear pictures printed, I would like to see more of them especially more campus shots.

JOE PURTILL
Westerly, R.I.

I like the paper as a whole very much, but I do feel the "Mike" does not give the campus even coverage. Most of the items have to do with the activities of the barracks and very seldom is anything about Old Hall mentioned.

Michaelmen attending Boston College of Law are: J. Raymond Salmon, '50; Robert Boudreau, '50; Richard Bourdon, '50; Kenneth Akey, '47; George Constantine, '50; William Bransfield, '48; Eugene Caffarelli, '50; John Lemay, '50; and Richard Shadyac, '50.

Bill Acton and Tom Breen

John Merrigan's domestic difficulties are weighing heavily upon his mind ------ Dick "Sampson" Dacey is going to lose his hair one of these nights ------ See D. Fitzmaurice about a special line at the Burlington Telephone office ------ Bill "Coke" Daley has acquired a coke machine for Rm. 208 at St. James ------ "Dear John" Weinman beating Nancy's time with a Waltham -- Watch ------ Andy Scanlon's after class question in Law -- "Are contracts between minors binding?" ------ Watch it, Voni, a new angle ------ After Bob Gelinas spent all summer looking for some "Treasure" he was able to dig up but one Pearl ----- Jim Early finds the Airport very interesting. (Question is How long have P-47's worn pedal pushers for wheel pants --- Rumor: Dick Johnson and Ray Doherty are headed for Parris Island, S.C. ------ while singing the Sugar House Blues," Red Hewitt ordered ginger ale of Seven-Up ----- Clockenspeil "JD" got news from Albany that he was elected S.A.A.S.

------ Jack Shields has been talking over the telephone in the "New Look." When is your birthday Jack? ------- G.A. Valiente should be told that he has to wait "five minutes" for a professor. Buck McMahan has been seen with lovely company this past week. When is that date Buck? Congratulations Buck, from us all --- What's this about Larry Nuccio playing Roy Rogers. Don't let them kid you, Tex, we all have a tough time at first. ------ Nice going Mr. Trotier, you looked like Arturo Toscanini leading the Dining Hall in Ala Quest. ------

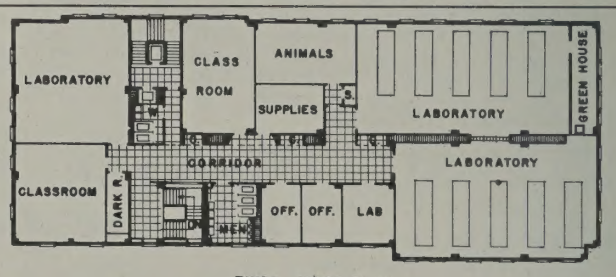
Any student interested in a course in cooking see Charley Flanigan in St. Patrick's. ------ Who is Eleen that our new Cartoonist is using in his works? ------ It has been rumored that Walt Coon has visited many Historical Places in Montreal. His tour is available to any student that has never been to the city before. John Pryor was seen at the Shakespearean Plays with a new date. ------ Ed Cunningham's Room filled with Hopkinto Beauties? ---- Louie Panakio and Red McKillop still recuperating from that week-end ---- Bob Buden still suffering with an upset stomach. ----

Bill Cooke claims he found a doll at F.A.H. ------ Who is "Joe Palooka" in St. James' lower deck. ----- St. Johns' has a sleep walker. ------ Could it be FoFo. ------ What this about Pete Lowide meeting a chicken at the E.A. Diner. ------ The newly organized Marche-Jean Club held its first Bocchi Practice last Monday. Coach Mike Borselli threw out the first Bocchi Ball and Ass't Coach "Guiseppi" Giambroni turned in the following list of candidates: "Gino" Nebiolo, "Luigi" Arcidiacono, "Nusigi" Moresi and Guiseppi Borigganti. It was also announced that Fr. Moriarty will serve as team moderator. ------

---- Why do they call Art Reid the "Little Monster?" ---- Tex Lupo and his Blue Bird of Happiness ---- Dave Gannon is getting in shape for hunting ---- He's sweeping the floor ---- Why did Dick MacDonnell miss the last bus and especially on a rainy night? ---- (Important, eh, Dick?) ---- J. Gibbons has new stamping grounds down 'Pelier way ----

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks to: Anne Jacobs for picking up The Michaelman last Friday afternoon. To the Merrigan brothers for their work with the NFCCS. Another Shamrock to the Knights and Knaves for bringing the Shakespearean plays to Burlington.



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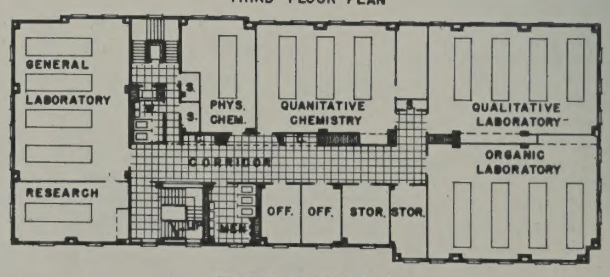

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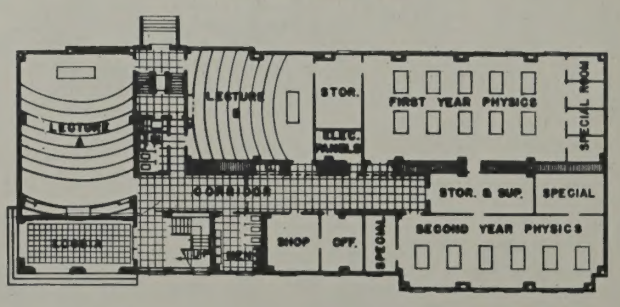

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

With the Science Hall nearing completion, several queries have been received regarding who goes where. Here is the floor plan to answer those questions. It is the work of Freeman French and Freeman of Burlington.

Purple Knights Walk Over N. England College 54-0

Nine Touchdowns, No Points After

By WHIT BARTLETT

Last Saturday at Concord, New Hampshire, The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College scored a smashing 54 to 0 victory over The Pilgrims of New England College. The Knights ran wild over Concord's Memorial Field to rack up 350 yards overland and 93 yards through the air. The bigger Pilgrims were held within their 40 yard stripe for the entire game by the stout Purple defense.

The Knights wasted no time in getting underway. The 1st quarter wasn't two minutes old when Eddy Krupinsky fired a 17 yard pass to Bob Knight to put the ball on the New England 5 from where Jack Daly went around right end to score the first of his three touchdowns. Right after the kick-off Big Dick Klaess intercepted a N.E. pass to set up the second T.D. Don Dennis scored this one from a yard out.

In the second quarter Jack Daly ran wild. On the second play of the quarter Daly shot up the middle for 75 yards and the third Purple touchdown. Then just before the first half ended Daly took a hand-off from Krupinsky and behind some nice blocking went 14 yards up the middle to make the score 24 to 0 at the intermission.

St. Mike's cooled off a little in the third period and were held scoreless by the Pilgrims. In the fourth stanza The Knights really broke loose. A 25 yard pass from Ray Borzelleca to Ed Krupinsky started the 30 point scoring splurge. Then in rapid order Ronnie Coleman raced 32 yards to score, Borzelleca went through tackle for nine yards and a score, Len Tyl intercepted a pass and went 30 yards to make the score 48 to 0. Bill Deigan climaxed the scoring with a plunge from a yard out, with only seconds remaining in the ballgame.

The Knights kept their defensive record intact in winning their fourth victory of the campaign. They have held the opposition to only 8 points while racking up 91 points themselves.

The lineups.

SMC		NEC
Wojciechowski	LE	Lamontagne
Hermans	LG	Sleeper
Whitlock	LT	Larmire
Klaess	C	Nowoj
Ferris	RG	Wessen
Conboy	RT	Tyson
Knight	RE	Robitalle
Krupinsky	QB	Baker
Daly	LHB	Glasson
Conley	RHB	Barker
Dennis	FB	Roberts

S.M.C. Substitutions:

Fiorini, Suzio, Fitzgibbons, Brennan, Yankowski, Savoit, Boland, Hart, Fleming, Deigan, Tyl, Borzelleca, Zuckneiovich, Coleman.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS By HARRINGTON

KNIGHTS FACE

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for this afternoon are as follows:

AIC		SMC
Pressey	LE	Wojciechowski
Maniatty	LT	Hermans
McComb	LG	Whitlock
Rochford	C	Klaess
Svitenko	RG	Ferris (Co-capt.)
Manitasas	RT	Conboy
Kendrew	RE	Knight
Benjamin	QB	Krupinsky
Provenzano	LH	Daly
Santone	RH	Conley
Daley	FB	Dennis

SCORING TO DATE FOR PURPLE KNIGHTS

	G	TD	PAT	TOTAL
Daly	5	3	0	18
Hart	5	2	0	12
DeSpirito	4	1	1	7
Hennessey	4	1	0	6
Conley	5	1	0	6
Knight	5	1	0	6
Krupinsky	5	1	0	6
Dennis	5	1	0	6
Coleman	4	1	0	6
Borzelleca	5	1	0	6
Tyl	5	1	0	6
Deignan	2	1	0	6
TOTALS	5	15	1	91

St. John's A Leaders, St. Will's Challenge In Intramur. League

St. John's A continues its winning ways. In two games last week the boys from the second floor emerged with two more victories.

Tuesday it was Capt. Cosby who supplied the offensive spark as they squeezed past the "Ranch" 7-0. Then on Friday the Johnsmen really went to town as they lowered the boom on St. James A to the tune of 35-0.

McDermott with three T.D.'s and Maloney and Cronin with one apiece provided the punch which set back the previously undefeated lads from St. James.

Meanwhile the latest contender for championship honors appears to be St. Williams. The Wills, tardy in registering for the league, have been making up for lost time. With Bernie Smith and Brad Ricketson starring St. Williams last week squeezed by St. John's B and St. Pat's by identical 6-0 scores.

The other scores:

St. Eds 6 - St. Leos 13
St. John's B 13 - Old Hall 4 15
Old Hall 3,0 - Essex 7
St. James A 0 - St. John's A 35
Aquinas 0 - St. Pats 14
Old Hall 4, 2 - Old Hall 3, 6

MICHAELMAN MEETING
MONDAY AT 7

Tony Cauley

Taking an over all view of the football picture here in Vermont we certainly have to admit that last Saturday was a banner day for the footballers from three out of the four Green Mountain colleges. Norwich lost to the Cadets from the Coast Guard Academy 19-0, but the other three schools did more than all right for themselves. In the feature attraction of Homecoming Week, Vermont upset a highly favored University of New Hampshire, Middlebury knocked Trinity College off their high horse 24-13, and our own Purple Knights ran wild over at Concord, New Hampshire, trampling New England College 54-0.

While it was expected that the Knights wouldn't have much trouble with their foe, to say that both Middlebury and Vermont didn't have to go some to pull out victories, would be putting it mildly. Vermont played without the services of high-stepping Frank Farrell, their sophomore fullback, who sustained a broken ankle in practice the previous week.

This, combined with the fact that New Hampshire had lost only one game in two years, set Vermont down as a definite underdog. However, the Catamounts, led by Art Collier and Burlington's Bob St. Gelais, who subbed for Farrell in the plunging spot, raised to tremendous heights to take the measure of the Wildcats.

Midd Upsets Trinity

The second big upset in the state took place in Middlebury where the Panthers, led by Johnny Corbisiero and Paul Farrell, downed the high flying pigskinners from Trinity College.

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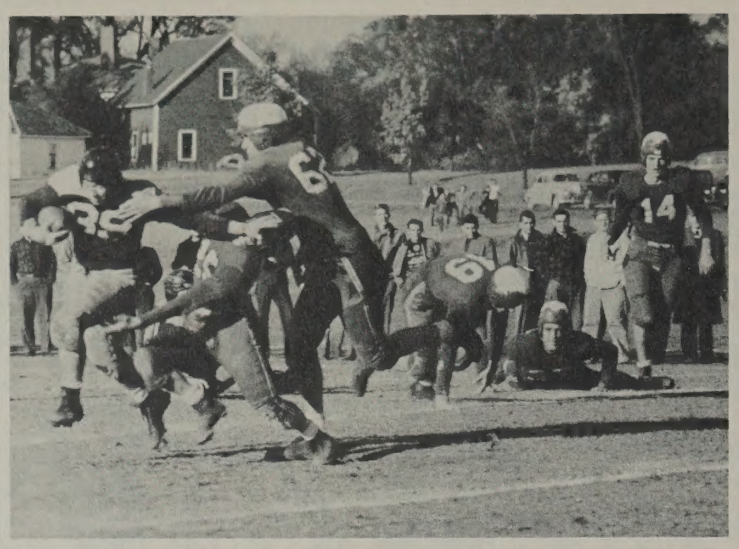
A former four sport letterman at Turners Falls High in Turners Falls, Mass., Bob Knight, the Hands, needs no introduction to football opponents of St. Michael's. In every game Bob has been a tower of strength at his right end position. On the defense he is immovable and his skill at catching forward passes is uncanny.

This is Bob's third year on the football team here on the hilltop. Last year he was labeled as the outstanding wingman in the state by a local sportswriter and he certainly lived up to expectations. He climaxed a brilliant season with some bad luck. In the Norwich game he fractured his ankle. This injury has not slowed him down though. All those who saw the UVM game will attest to this.

Bob excelled in track, baseball, basketball, and football while in high school, winning 12 letters for his feats. Here at St. Mike's he's a junior taking a pre-med course.

Marty Conley, the Brick, is the fellow who sports the big number 17 on his jersey. He too needs no introduction to the Knights' opponents, particularly Fort Devens. He's the boy who sneaked into the end zone to take that T.D. pass in the game with the G.I.'s.

Marty came to St. Michael's from Immaculate Conception High School in Revere, Mass., where he was a three letter man in the major sports.



Pete Plourde pushes his strong left arm into Hollister's face as he takes off on a 10 yard gain against Middlebury Frosh late in the first quarter. Middlebury was victorious 20-13. (Photo courtesy of Sunday News.)

JOHN BUCHAN BACK

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business managers, treasurers and others who attended.

Buchan discussed with executives of other schools and business firms plans for the snack bar which will be built in Austin Hall. He also interviewed experts on institutional food preparation to get the latest ideas in preparing meals with the modern equipment now available.

Several schools, such as Harvard, Brown and Babson Institute, Buchan reported, are now collecting from GI students a $500 deposit at the beginning of the year. This is refundable upon graduation and covers fees for damage and breakage during school.

Backstage

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bound book on the library shelf.

WEBSTER'S DREAM

" Margaret Webster's dream" revealed the Lady Macbeth of " Macbeth" and Queen Gertrude of " Hamlet," " is to contipue the touring theater in subsequent years with other favorites of Shakespeare, Ibsen, and Checkov. Such plays are not only better to work with, since their vitality and depth improve the actor," she continued, " but are better to be seen, since they embrace everything commercial plays ever hoped to achieve."

Regarding Miss Webster, Miss Goodner considers her directing ability far in excess to any other with which she has had experience.

" She not only knows each line of Shakespeare," said Miss Goodner, " but vivifies in his plays what many actors refuse to touch for fear of sacrilege."

Miss Goodner thinks college and adult audiences are not so critical as younger audiences.

"The young audiences' approach, of course, is different," she suggested, "in that they compare the limited stage to a camera's eye."

PIPE SALE

The annual pipe sale will be held Nov. 3 from 12-5 in the basement of Old Hall. The Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company regularly offers pipe bargains with tobacco.

For Elections

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elect a week from Tuesday are as follows:

PRESIDENT: Omar Contois, Robert J. McMahon, George Rodden, William Acton.

VICE-PRESIDENT: William Deignan, John S. Berry, Edward Casey, John Dean.

SECRETARY: Frank Merrigan, Walter Wallace, William Ford, William Heenehan, Edward O' Connor.

TREASURER: Ted Ziter, John Cronin, Henry McGinnis, Michael Kehoe, John Burke.

SAC NOMINEES: Arthur Fraser, George Dolan, Robert Knight, John Daly, Paul Lapointe, John Scully, Frank Regan, Robert J. McMahon, Eugene Nebcola, Paul Morin, Richard Durkin.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE MICHAELMAN

Peter Proulx of Burlington is the first candidate in the forthcoming class elections to take advantage of modern advertising methods.

Proulx (his name rhymes with true) walked into the Michaelman office this week, announced he was running for secretary of the freshman class and laid down the money for an ad.

The first political ad in The Michaelman caused a quick editorial conference, but it takes money to print the paper, his references were excellent and besides his campaign manager, Sherman Posey of Williston, figures it's time some off campus students were elected. So he got the ad.

Proulx was secretary of the Father Boyer society at the St. Edmund's Juniorate for three years in Swanton and was vice-president of his class during his junior year. He was graduated from Cathedral High in Burlington last June. He's a pre-med major.

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